# \* USE OF ARMS FINAL RESORT FOR IRELAND

WHOLESALE THEFTS

BY POLICE CHARGED

Grand Jury Is Investigating Com

plaints Made Against Portion of

Boston Police Force.

charges that the three police officers recently convicted of thefts from stores

n their beats were only a few of the

petrolmen who had participated in looting was undertaken by the Suffolk

county grand jury to-day. District At-

brought together complaints and evi-

dence of larcenies that ran from cart-loads of candy and taxicabs full of

bottled fiquor, to pieces of jewelry taken from stores or from prisoners

The new evidence which the grand

had as its basis, it was under-

pury was called upon to consider to-

stood, revelations by the three former

patrolmen who are now serving sen-

tences for breaking and entering and

arceny regarding the operations of

an accumulation of complaints from keepers of sporting goods stores, jewel-

ry shops, liquor warehouses and mer-

cantile establishments that their places

had been entered and large quantities

One of these instances had to

with the theft of 3,000 pounds of

found with a small store proprietor

and the rest was said to have been

volved a report of a break into a liq-

or warehouse. From this warehouse

it is alleged, bottles enough were re

sent on the rounds of police officers' homes to divide the liquor.

DEMANDS RESIGNATION

That Was the First Act of New Pre

mier Rhallis-Former Premier

Venizelos Left the Coun-

try Secretly,

Immediately after he had qualified

M. Rhallis demanded the regent's res-

ignation. The other members of the

new cabinet will take the oath before

Louis Daniel Giroux Arrested at Louis

Angeles on Charge of Evad-

ing Draft.

Daniel Giroux, son of Joseph L. Giroux,

millionaire mining operator of Los An-

geles, was under arrest at his home

here to-day on a charge of having at-

tempted to evade the selective draft in

Federal officers said the information

on which the charge was based came

from the man's half-brother, George L.

The prisoner denied the charge of at-

tempted draft evasion. He said he did

and entered the service shortly after-

ward. He was released on \$500 bail

COOLIDGE TO SPEAK

At Dedication of City Hall at Ches-

ter, Pa.

Chester, Pa., Nov. 18.-Calvin Cool-

idge, vice-president-elect, will be the

the historic old city hall, recently re-

stored, will be turned over to the city,

and a Republican dinner will be given.

speakers at the exercises in the city

hall court yard. Governor Sproul per-sonally had the structure remodelled

to its colonial beauty at a cost of more

OUT OF WRONG BOTTLE.

Child-Prompt Action Saves Child.

crosolene, a carbolic acid compound,

last evening, thinking that he was giv-

was paralyzed and the air passages

An emetic and antidote were admin-

SHORT SHUT DOWN

And Mills in Rhode Island May Re-

Open on Short Schedule.

Globe, Social and Nourse mills of the

Manville corporation here shut down

serious results.

it of honor here on Dec. 4, when

become of age until September,1918,

Giroux. He was indicted last June

provided by his father.

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 18.-Louis

ALLEGED DODGER

Queen Mother Olga.

1917.

OF GREEK REGENT

arrested for intoxication.

of goods removed.

Pelletier and his assistants had

Boston, Nov. 18 .- Investigation of

In Order to Secure the Adjustment of Her Disputes, Declared Chairman Howe of American Committee Conducting An Investigation.

ONLY DIREST NECESSITY JUSTIFIES IT

The Hearing at Washington Was Formally Opened To-day - Many Witnesses Have Been fellow-members of the department and Summoned, Among Them Some From Ireland.

the direct necessity" can justify a reputes in Ireland, Frederic C. Howe, distributed among the families of sev chairman of the commission from the eral police officers. Another case in ing the Irish question, declared to-day the opening of the commission's aring. He added that the conditions hearing. in Ireland have "created and are cresting a widening rift in the friendly relations of English-speaking people not only in America, but all over the

"What the world needs is peace," "It needs an ending of leate. Discussion should resume its ascendancy and reason should displace the employment of force.

"The orgy of destruction which is now ravishing Ireland is sending its epercussions to every corner of the civilized world. It cannot fail to post pone indefinitely the return of ordered tranquility to civilization. In addition to all of this, the political life of

determined to ascertain the facts and conditions are in Ireland and the rea-rior, and M. Callogeropoules, minister driving an automobile while under the sons for them.

"The commission plans to send a mission to England and Ireland to fairs. make an inquiry into conditions in the latter country." he continued. "It will investigate the killings and disorders. Quite as important to the adjustment of the dispute, it will investigate the tent to which the Irish have developed self-contained economic and cultural MILLIONAIRE'S SON life, as well as the extent to which the Irish people have evolved their own agencies of self-government during the last few years."

### SPAIN HEARS RUMOR.

That Under League of Nations She Must Help in Lithuania War.

Spain has been called upon by the league of nations to participate in an international military occupation of Lithuania is published by Madrid news-According to the rumors, it has be

suggested that a warship with two companies of marines constitute Spain's contribution to the expedition.

### POLAND GIVEN MANDATE.

To Carry Out Military Defense of Danzig.

Berne, Switzerland, Nov. 18 .- Decision has been reached by the league of nations to entrust Poland with a mandate to carry out the military defense of Danzig, according to information received by the Swiss Telegraph com-

### MONTPELIER

The Oriental Six, a company of Governor Coolidge, the guest of young musicians in Montpelier, gave a Governor Sprouls, will be one of the concert in the armory last evening followed by a dance, which was well The dance music was enjoyed enough so that the orchestra was asked to play an additional hour, than \$50,000. completing its services at 1 o'clock. Ernest Newcomb, county game war-

den, was in the city to-day on his way to Barre to look after the sale of a doe which had to be killed, damage having been done to it by dogs on Cotton brook in Waterbury. Linus Leavens, fish and

missioner, is selecting the list of special deputies connected with the deer season, which opens week after next. Harry A. Black, secretary of state, and Ara Gregg, an inspector, have returned from a trip to Essex county on automobile matters, in which an errest has been made. Mr. Black spoke Wednesday evening in St. Johnsbury

on matters pertaining to his depart-The Eastern Star gave a card party in their hall last evening. Consider able fun occurred when the money was counted as returned from stockings that were filled as the price of admis sion on the basis that a sum of money equal to twice the sized stocking worn

the person paying the fee.
Dr. A. J. DeFossett of the commi ioner of agriculture office is in Rutnd on business for the department. last night until Monday. Eva L. Martin has sold a house on Summer street to R. L. Chisholm and wife, while the Capital Saivings Bank would reopen on a three-day schedule. Attorney H. W. Scott presided as Mrs. Emma Hebert. That night Mr. and Trust company have sold property. The mills have been on full time up toastmaster and in due course of and Mrs. Forbes left for Roston on a en River street to A. H. Fasola and to the Joseph Perolini. are all

#### TWO BOTTLES OF BEER EXHIBITS IN MUSEUM AS RELICS OF PAST

Milwaukee, Nov. 18.—Real beer has taken its place with the things that are extinct. bottles of beer, one dark and the other light, with a plate of large pretzels have been placed under a glass case and are on display at the Milwaukee public museum, preserved for the gaze of the future genera-

#### VHOLESALE GROCERS ATTACK REFINERS

Want Them Prosecuted ofor Alleged Violation of War-Time Price Control Legislation.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18 .- Counsel for some 250 gtocery companies in New England, New York, Pennsyl-vania, Delaware and Maryland have presented arguments to Attorney General Palmer in support of their petition asking that the American and Franklin Sugar Refining companies be prosecuted for violations of war-time food price control legislation

The grocers asserted at a conference yesterday that the refiners forced them to sign contracts to buy sugar at 221/2 cents per pound for fall delivery "and compelled the consuming public to pay an excessive price, which involved many millions of dollars for sugar during the past six months."

Grocers' representatives agreed to furnish the department of justice with further evidence to substantiate their

#### "JAKEY" GOES UNDER PROHIBITION BAN

which 2,000 pounds was Orders Issued To-day by Commissioner Williams Go Into Effect in

Washington, D. C., Nov. 18.-Jamaica ginger came under the prohibition ban to-day. Orders issued by Commissioner Williams of the internal moved to fill a taxieab that was later revenue bureau, effective in 90 days class tincture of ginger, whether sold as Jamaica ginger, extract of ginger, or any other name, as an alcoholic preparation and subject to prohibition

> PRISON FOR DRUNKEN DRIVER. Who Ran His Automobile Against a Wagon in Winooski.

Burlington, Nev. 18 .- Henry L. Hale, the soldier who was driving a Cole Athens, Nov. 17 (By the Associated gutomobile in company with Fred Mur-Press) .- George Rhallis, the new pre- phy of this city, when the car struck micr of Greece, with three members of the wagon of Fred Abair on the road his cabinet, to-day took the oath of of between Winooski and Fort Ethan Al-America and its social processes are fice before Admiral Coundouriotts, the len a week ago last Saturday night, profoundly disturbed by the injection regent and former Premier Venizelos, was sentenced by Judge Fred M. Butf the internecine war between peoples regent, and former Premier Venizelos was sentenced by Judge Fred M. But-

### 33D DEGREE MEN HONORED

At Gathering of Masons in Brattleboro Last Night.

Brattleboro, Nov. 18.—Illustrious 33d degree Masons from four New England states-Vermont, New Hampshire, Massachusetts and Connecticut were in Brattleboro last night and with other Masons and Eastern Star ladies to the number of 400 attended a reception in Masonic temple to Ferris Vaughan and Christie B. Crowell, Brattleboro business men who have been elected to the 33d degree of the Ancient Accepted Scottish Rite of Free

The reception was given by Webster Lodge of Perfection of this place, of which M. C. Houghton is thrice po-tent master, with other Masonic bodies of Brattleboro. There are about 17,000 Musons in Vermont, but about 30 are 33d degree Masons.

Henry L. Ballou of Chester, Scottish Rite deputy for Vermont, presided and made remarks, and addresses were future so that the people of Barre and made by David T. Montague of Boston, thrice potent master of Lafayette Lodge of Perfection, and Dr. Peter G. Godfrey of Burlington, who were ing on the "hilf," but also the large elected to the 33d degree with Mr. steam shovel used at this particular Vaughan and Mr. Crowell, and by Sam. quarry in leveling the great Hubbard of Boston, an honorary 33d degree Mason. Refreshments were portant problems of the present quarserved and there was an organ recital Tymen. This shovel is claimed to have by Earl A. Braman of Brattleboro and a carrying capacity greater than any vocal music by the Lotus male quartet steamshovel used during the construc-

made a Mason in Columbia lodge in April, 1904. Mr. Crowell is a life ing 800 feet of film with him which member of Quatuor Coronati lodge of London, England.

### TALK OF THE TOWN

Mrs. W. L. Jones and two children, Bethel Man Gave Teaspoonful to His Washington, returned to their home in Rochester this morning, Mrs. Jones be Bethel, Nov. 18.-Harry W. Menting accompanied by her sister, Miss Lely, by mistake, gave his three-year-old son, Richard, a teaspoonful of vapoona Calef, who goes to visit in Roches-

evening was a success in spite of the riage at Northfield Monday ing him medicine, the bottles standing side by side on a shelf. When Dr. O. V. inclement weather. There was a good by Rev. Fr. Lynch of St. John's Catho Greene was called, the cihld's throat attendance and the class realized a lie church in that place. neat sum to enrich its treasury. Those in charge of the affair were Mrs. Sam- Catherine Boyce of Barre and the uel Sinclair, Mrs. Harry Bradley, Mrs. groom by Bernard Tobias of Montpelevening that the child would suffer no

emplified on a group of candidates last tendant wore a dress of blue, with hat vening in the lodge rooms, Bright Star to match, and carried pink and white Rebekah lodge. No. 18, adjourned from carnations. the regular meeting to partake of a Mrs. Forbes is a graduate of St. banquet, prepared and served by the Michael's parochial school in Montpel-November circle in honor of Mr. and ier and for the past eight years has Woonsocket, R. I., Nov. 18.-The Mrs. Denison Densmore, who have been assistant in Manville mill at Manville and the moved from Barre to Montpelier, Mr. J. Fitzgerald in that city. The groom Densmore's duties with the Boutwell, conducts a restaurant in Northfi Milne & Varnum Co. required his presence in the capital for the most part Officials would not say if the plants and for this reason the family moved. purse of money in gold.

## HARDING NOT TO RAIROAD LAYS GEORGIA MOB VISIT MEXICO OFF 500 A WEEK

day That He Will Not Stop on Way to Canal

MEXICO OFFICIALS URGED A VISIT

Orleans for Trip to Panama

elect Harding will not stop at a Mexican port on his voyage to the canal

sible to arrange for a call at any point on the Mexican point without seriously disrupting the schedule of the shipping company.

The president elect and his party will sail late to day on the United

Fruit steamer Parismina.

#### PLAIN LIVING AND SQUARE DEALING

Recommended By President-Elect Harding in an Address at New

New Orleans, Nov. 18 .- Plain living and square dealing were invoked by President-elect Harding in a speech here to-day, as the nation's strongest

Signty, clear thinking common sense honesty and cooperation were among sities in meeting the demands of the new world order, and he declared material interests and national happiness both would benefit if the United States became "a simple living people once

Whatever discouragements and re verses there had been, he declared, He predicted that a confident America struction period stronger and more dependable than ever before.

find the internecine war between peoples of the country for Nice on a secretly left the count

hour visit to New Orleans by the president elect, who came from his vacation in Texas to take ship for a voyage to the Panama canal zone.

#### TAKING PICTURES OF QUARRIES. Film Photographer Operating at "Rock of Ages" Properties.

Alfred Brick of the Fox Film corporation of New York City arrived in Montpelier Wednesday morning Mr. Brick spent to-day making educational pictures of the "Rock of Ages" quarries in Graniteville, under the guidance and direction of George Anderson, advertising manager of the Boutwell, Milne and Varnum company. These pictures will be exhibited by the Fox news service, which guarantees a circulation oughout the United States, Canada, the Philippines, South America, Australia and England.

It is the intention of the Boutwell-Milne and Varnum company to have vicinity will be afforded an opportunity of seeing for themselves not only the modern methods used in quarry grout, which has been one of the im-

tion of the Panama canal. Mr. Brick is one of the star camera have been at the head of all the branches of Masonry in Brattleboro and have held numerous offices in the girder of a New York skyscraper, and state grand bodies. Mr. Vaughan was just last week he was required to go made a Mason in Brattleboro lodge out on the arm of the Goddess of Libin March, 1889, and Mr. Crowell was erty to get a close-up picture of the made a Mason in Columbia lodge in face of the statue. Mr. Brick is carrywill give over entirely to different views of the quarries. Between the State Committee Acted on Details pictures and the art-titles he is prepared to turn out a full reel.

### MARRIED AT NORTHFIELD

who have been visiting relatives in John Forbes, Formerly of Barre, and Miss Sara V. Heavey.

John Forbes of Northfield, formeriof Barre, and son of Mrs. Georgianna ter for two or three days.

The salad supper served by the Philyoungest daughter of William Heavey
athea class of the Baptist church last of Montpelier, were united in mar-

The bride was attended by istered, and it was thought late in the Carl Erickson and Mrs. B. E. New- ier. The bride were a blue velour suit, with hat to match, and carried, a bouquet of bridal roses, while her at-

After the ceremony, the wedding

party went to Montpelier, where dinner was served at the home of Mrs. Emma Hebert. That night Mr. present. About 4,000 operatives events presented the couple a generous trip and on their return will live in Northfield.

a Negro Woman on Financial Situation of the Central Vermont Suspicion SHOP EMPLOYES VICTIMS TAKEN

President-elect Leaves New On Resuming Work Men They Had Been Arrested in Connection With Death Will Have the Same

ARE AFFECTED

Pay

made public to-day at the headquarters of the Central Vermont railway all shop employes of the road will be more than 150 men who overpowered resuming work at the end of that time on full time at the present rate of pay. This action is made necessary by the financial situation in which the railcutting down the working force as i being done on many railroads all over the country.

It is said to meet the approval o the official of the railroad men's union and it is thought also will be accepted by the shopmen as a better solution of the problem than laying off some mer

The order applies to all mechanical and woodworking departments and approximately 500 men are affected.

#### THOUSANDS IDLE IN BURLINGTON Closing of Mills and Other Industries Causes Bad Situation.

Burlington, Nov. 18 -About 225 pe de will be thrown out of work for the next ten days with the closing again of the Chase mill, No. 3 mill on Pine street and the mill at Winooski, which is operated by the Chase interests. These mills, which were closed all last week, opened Monday morning with the intention of continuing work so ong as there were orders to keep the workers busy. Supt. A. E. Wade stated vesterday that it had been thought best to close the mills again for the present, and they were closed accordngly last night, and will remain closed until Monday, Nov. 29, when work will

With the constant laying off of men and women on account of lack of work, ple who have been thrown out of mployment in Burlington alone during the last few weeks will mount up vivisection and to compel those who into the thousands. Many of these are simply taking a few days' vacation, and enjoying themselves with duck hunting, trapping and other out-of on full time again.

### RECONCILIATION EFFECTED

Between Contesting Parties In Washington County Divorce Case. Indications were favorable this morn-

ing for the final adjournment of Washington county court to-morrow. Of course some matters may came up to- Milne delighted the audience by telling day or to-morrow that will interfere but they were not expected by the judges this morning. The Anderson divorce case of Barre which was contested and in which the family trouoles and neighbors' interests were aired before the court was entered as with the ourt, in the hopes that an adjustment for the welfare of all concerned may take place.

The judges called Lidia and Edward Tully into their chambers last evening at the end of an afternoon of contesting divorce matters in which the Tully's and aired their family troubles. They talked the matter over with the parties who left the courtroom arm in arm and will endeavor to resume their married life again, according to their promise to the court.

The Rollins and the Johnston divorce cases were heard this morning by the court, after which several other court

matters were attended to. Judge Stanley C. Wilson will come back here in January to hear chancery matters and at that time the assistant judges will meet with him and they will close up some findings which are not yet settled; but the court matters will be ended this week if the present prospects prevail. Judge Wilson goes nto Orange county court week after

### MAKING UP BUDGET.

The state budget committee met this

norning in the executive office at Montpelier. It is composed of the mem-bers of the board of control and the following members of the legislature, G. L. Dunham, chairman of ways and means; Marshall Alexander, chairman of appropriations committees of House: 'Senator Charles E. Schoff, chairman of finance, and Senator C. L. Stewart, chairman of appropriations of the Senate. The state auditor is secretary of the committee. They will pre pare and send to the members of the egislature their recommendations relative to the required expenses of the coming year but this does not have to with the program which the goveror-elect may have in mind.

### WHOLESALE OPPERATIONS

Conducted on Waitsfield School Children After Tonsil-Adenoid Clinic,

Following a tonsil and adenoid clinion children in the Waitsfield schools, as many as 27 students of the Waits-field high school underwent operations at Heaton hospital in Montpel st week. Out of 39 in the high school who were examined four were found not to be in need of an operation. tion of the district health officer. It is understood that a clinic is to be held next in Northfield.

# FROM OFFICERS

of Young Planter Douglas, Ga., Nov. 18 .- Two negr complication in the killing of Pearly

Sheriff Tanner and two deputies at tempting to get the negroes to Fitzgerald for safekceping. *NORWICH UNIVERSITY* GETS A LEGACY Is Willed General Rush C. Hawkins

Estate After Certain Bequests

Are Provided for. York, Nov. 18 .- Bequests o \$200,000 to the actors' fund of Ameri ca, and \$100,000 to the American socie ty for the prevention of cruelty to ani-mals, are contained in the will filed here for probate yesterday of General Rush C. Hawkins, commander of Haw kins' Zouaves during the Civil war General Hawkins died here recently The residue of the estate, after deduct ing bequests of \$25,000 to the London Provincial Anti-Vivisection organiza tion, \$19,000 to the Florence Crittenton league and smaller sums to various in dividuals, is left to Norwich university

at Northfield, Vt. Bequests of \$100,000 each to the Uni versity of Vermont and Brown univer sity, and \$10,000 to Rev. C. T. Walke of Augusta, Ga., were cancelled in a codicil which said that the general desired to make these gifts during his lifetime and that they had been car

The will specifies that the incomfrom the \$200,000 left the actors' fund, penses of the actors' home and to help other needy members of the profession of the strm left the S. P. C. A. is to b used to "abate the wicked horrors of practice it to make known to the pubthe actual methods of their un speakable calling."

#### THEIR MOST SUCCESSFUL FAIR. Was Closed by Methodist Ladies and Pastor's Union Last Night.

A large crowd, filling the auditorium of the Methodist church last night heard a splendid expert which brought conducted by the ladies and pastor's union of that church.

The program began with a selection played by Reginald Abare, Freeman Lesperance, Allen Baigrie, John Dineen and Doris Wylie, who compose the eighth grade orchestra under the leadership of Miss Dorward. For an encore these youthful musicians ren-Mozart's "Minuet." Mollie about a humorous "Matrimonial Con-Eight little Pilgrim mattroversy. rons, Sylvia Jarvis, Barbara Wishart Helen Davis, Violet Scott, Mary Jennings, Elizabeth Tassie, Louise Spencer and Bessie Barber, with courtesies and song told the audience just how to make pumpkin pie.

Leone Reynolds very pleasantly sang about "The Little Pink Rose" and responded to an encore with "My Alice Blue Gown." Elena Barberi skillfully Sleep accompanied her on the piano. Sleep," sung by the male quartet, Messrs, Nicholas Veale, John Blackmore, William Olliver Charles Olliver, gave an encore of the comic "Skat", Professor Wheaton acompanied. Miss Kelton realistically portrayed a nervous mother's fears in This

a "Half Hour at the Beach." was followed by a pleasing solo by Mrs. Cleora Morse Hooker. Twenty-two famous pictures, "American Heroines," were arranged in tableaux form by Mrs. Lyon. Explanation of these was read by Eva G Smith, while Miss Beatrice Papin and Charles Collins played the accompaniment. The gram closed by a solo by James Bennett, who graciously gave an encore. That the fair was so successful is due to the program committee, Mrs. Eugene Lyon, Mrs. Alexander Smith, Mrs. Glenn Carpenter. The candy committee was Mrs. Batchelder and Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Blanch-

Alexander Smith; ice cream, Mrs. E. A. Camp; aprons, Mrs. Eugene Glysard; food, Mrs. Alex Young and Mrs. Cutts; fancy work, Mrs. L. D. Martin, Miss Hawes and Mrs. Taft; the campfire, Miss Maker; the tea room, Mrs. Charles Wishart; white elephant, Mrs. (larence Dodge; vegetables, Mrs. Arthur Smith.

### AUTO AND STREET CAR HIT.

George Miles Was Driving Out of Alleyway in Montpelier. George Miles of Middlesex this

morning reported the accident which happened to his automobile last evening when one of the troiley cars of the traction company ran into it on the traction company ran into State street in Montpelier. Mr. Miles

automobiles getting impatient because field. Appearance for Dr. Duffy was Nov. I and the dismissal took place of the delay in passing the team. Louis
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of Barre, E. R. Davis and Attorney S.
Hollister Jackson for limited appearthe city charter, F. A. Hewland, T. E. on one side but the occupants escaped ance for the New Barre White Gran- Callaghan, F. L. Laint and Henry T

VETERANS ENJOY SPORT. About 250 Spanish-War and World-War Men Assembled.

lubhouse of the American Legion here under the auspices of Barre post, No 10, brought together no less than 259 Announcement Made To- Action Made Necessary By Shot Two Negro Men and ex-service men, veterans of the Span Barre evening. There were various diversions, chief of which were the boxing and wrestling matches, held in the Le-Around the hall, seats were arranged

so that a spacious action ring would permit the sports, and with Dr. Joe IN ANTICL FION lackson "all set" with his stop-watch to keep time in the two-minute rounds promoter James Stewart introduced jokingly, "Battling" Chick William "Corbett" Ingram, as the first amateur battlers. The couple remained in the ring for a two-round exhibi tion. George and James Stewart, "Th Flying Aces." so-called, next appeared for a similar exhibition, with Coach Robert Ross of Spaulding high school and Joe Shimkus, the well-known middleweight wrestler, following with a 10-minute wrestling exhibition. Mr Ross had come to referee the bouts but upon requests by the committee onsented to go to the mat with Shimkus, and the two gave a fine exhibition, arousing some vigorous cheers and applause.

Another sparring match being neces or rather commanded, "Knockout" Pete Morgan and "Cyclone" Neil Hooker re-"Babe" Sawyer and Shimkus. Aft er the last couple tumbled, twisted and turned in wrestling holds for 15 minutes time was called and Shimkus be gan immediately a personal exhibition

of skill and strength on the mat. Forming a body bridge Shimku pounds from the group, Dr. Jackson and Chief of Police James Sullivan responding. With only his head and feet suching the floor, his body being oridge form, he supported Chief Sullivan, 215 pounds, on his chest, the chief standing upright on him, and with Dr Jackson, 210 pounds, standing on the upper part of his legs. Shimkus' body was a foot from the floor and only the strength of his neck and legs held up the two men weighing together 425 pounds. To be sure, his exhibition was greatly applauded.

"Chow is ready," shouted Jimmi Robertson, the steward; then the fur began, but fleet-flooted Aimmie es caped being trampled to death in the stampede and was behind the tables to serve the boys as soon as the fire reached the lower floor. Coffee, sand wiches, doughnuts, pickles and apples were in abundance on the big table and three men were ready to pour coffee. ine and were served as they passed the tables. The disposal of this excellent lunch evidently greatly refreshed them something" in short order. Group singng by Commander Max Fisher proing, pool, billiards, cards and a readthe evening till nearly midnight. Mr. Fisher's recital of two of Kipling's poems was, to say the least, refused to allow the council to excellently delivered. During the ath- for payment on the barn at for the club, \$26.50 being donated.

#### WASHINGTON CO. N. E. M. P. A. M. L. Towne was Elected President at

Annual Meeting. The annual meeting of the Wash ington county N. E. M. P. A. occurred the memorial room of city hall, Montpelier, Wednesday afternoon with a good attendance. The following officers were elected: President, M. L. tee. Several of the citizens let it be Towne, Barre; vice-president, M. J. known that they were dissatisfied with Corliss, Berlin; secretary-treasurer, H. the way the money had been spent be C. Marshall, Waterbury Mr. Marshall cause it was not spent for what they and H. R. Warren of Calais were elect- expected it would go for but admitte ed as delegates to attend the annual that the fire truck and barn, which meeting in Boston Jan. 20. It was were the bones of contention, were voted to pay one-half of the expenses both needed, and there was no effort of Raymond Briggs attending the same to sell the fire truck as suggested in convention. The president is to ap- the mayor's notice which recently appoint a committee to draft resolutions peared in the local paper to be presented at the annual meet-

Carl A. Smith, district manager of the northern district, with headquar- the city charter and that some of the ters in Lawrence, Mass., spoke to the citizens had come to him about the members upon work that is being done matter. He explained how he thought in the New England states, how the organization is increasing, of the work not offering any suggestions as to what in the sales and purchases. He told changes but presenting a resolution the members from charts, which the providing for the appointment of a organization has made from data gathorganization has made from data gathered over a period of years, that prices have little to do with the supply, that to the vote later. The motion prevailed. the weather controls the supply, that E. H. Deavitt then offered a resolu-history shows the supply is high in tion providing that \$7,000 on notes or July and low in November regardless of prices. There are 600 members in the Wash-

ington county organization.

#### WINDSOR COUNTY MEETING. Milk Producers Addressed at Bethel

By Mark H. Moody. Bethel, Nov. 18 .- About 35 members of the Windsor county N. E. M. P. A.

met here yesterday notwithstanding the poor traveling, due to the storm. Mark H. Moody of Waterbury, a didressed the delegates. The meeting of 15 cents he voted colletible forthrector of the central association, adwas considered a good one.

C. E. Dunham of Bethel was elected president and R. E. Burnett was electd secretary and treasurer. The president-elect is a delegate to the central association meeting at Boston next

PETITION FOR ROAD HEARD.

Dr. P. S. Duffy Brings Action Agairst

Town to the Orange road was heard in on funds and then an effort to have was coming out of the driveway from the city council rooms of the municipal it haid this fall was made, but the Perry garage and the car was ap building from 10 o'clock yesterday council decided to appropriate the proaching at a clip fast enough so that morning until 4 o'clock yesterday aft- money and upon a petition signed by

## \$71,000 NOTES AUTHORIZED

Citizens Sanction

Plan of the City

Coun & O S'SOND ISSUE Bonds and Previously

Been Voted By City

Meetings of Barre in a poorly attended city meeting last night to issue the city note or notes in the sum of \$71.0 in anticipation of the issue of and at a special meeting of the cit council immediately after the c meeting a resolution was passed treasurer and chairman of the finance committee are to be authorized to no

gotiate for a loan of \$34,000, the sam to be payable Aug. 10, 1921. The \$71,000 note authorization the citizens was to cover the \$34,000 voted by the citizens at previous me ings for the cost of the South Ma street granite bridge and \$37,000 re funding bonds, also voted at a pr vious city meeting. The meeting was called to order by City Clerk James Mackay, and Frank G. Howland w elected moderator. adjourned inside of five minutes

The meeting of the city council a

even shorter, being in session only lo econd reading, authorizing the thre officials above named to negotiate th loan of \$34,000 on city notes. eld at 4:30 this afternoon to act fur ther on the empgwering resolution The bridge, for which the \$34,000 authorized, is completed except for th grading of the highway leading to the structure; and the grading of the high

#### MONTPELIER VOTERS DECIDE ON SPECIAL TAX

way is now under way.

Remainder of the Present Year-No Bonds for Payment on City Barn.

The voters of Montpelier in a spec ity meeting last evening voted to al-10 cents on a dollar on the grand ! etic bouts in the hall a collection was farm and dismissed the article provide taken up to purchase a set of gloves ing for a cement walk on East State street and authorized Mayor H. Shurtleff to appoint a committee the purpose of drafting a form, changes to the city charter and bring

their report back to the voters before legislature convenes. not take place. The council had to take some criticism and probably justly so because the council has not pulled together this year, owing for the mos to differences on the finance commit

the matter of changing should be done something of that nature and present bonds be issued for payment of work on the city barn and assured the voters that the loan could be placed. He referred to the expenditures for the fire truck and barn. His resolution was opposed by Fred Blanchard and B. E. Bailey, the latter of whom gave an opinion that the voters could not adopt the resolution and secure money. P. Galleber asked Mayor Shurtleff to

After the meeting had been called to

order, H. W. Kemp stated there were

some changes that should be made to

statement, which was done, and Mr. Deavitt's motion was killed. J. M. Boutwell moved that a tax with. There was some talk about stringing this over three years in col lection but the question of legality wa brought up. G. L. Blanchard spoke about the matter and upon his motion Mr. Boutwell's motion was amended t 10 cents and the voters appropriated

explain the expenses for the rest of the

year as the council had prepared the

Ex-Mayor F. R. Dawley moved to dismiss the article in the warning providing for the laying of a cement walk m East State street. This has been a bone of contention in the city coun-Before a committee appointed by the cil. The council as whole last spring Mr. Miles could not get away from the track and the trolley car ran into him, according to the report.

Dr. J. A. Wark of Barre reported his next hearing to be fixed later.

In morning until 4 o clock yesterally attained and the committee adicial city meeting. Alderman Bowers tried to save the article, arguing well for it, but the voters dismissed the oar was run into by car No. 30-865 on State street in Montpelier, due to a team being in front of the two automobiles and one of the drivers of the automobi

Frenier. The mayor is also a member.